Tschaikowsky's Most Famous Work Produced at the Metropolitan, With Miss Muzio in Leading Part-The Orchestration and Production Admirable.

LUTEOPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE, .- "EUGENE | done for the opera musically under the Miss Claudia Muzio Miss Finness Ingram Miss Flora Perint Miss Kathleen Heward

Peter Hyltsch Tschaikowsky's most fatious opera, "Eugene Onyegin," was per-formed at the Metropolitan Opera House Mrs. Vanderbilt's guests were Mr. and ist evening for the first time in this Mrs. Adriah Iselin, Mrs. Frederick Pear-ountry. The same master's "Plque son, Mr. William E. Shepherd and Mr. hame had already been given at the George Ledlie. Stetropolitan, and other Russian operas Mr. and Mrs. William Church Osborn, made snown to its patrons were "Boris Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Appleton and Gadunov" and "Prince Igor." The latest Mrs. J. Chauncey McKeever were with sample of the lyric ar of the dethroned Mrs. W. Seward Webb in box 22. pire of the north was observed with

The story of this singular creation, viewed with unconcealed pride by the in box 6. oser, has been told in this newspabut must be swiftly reviewed. It Ith two of those neurasthenic, introtive, painfully anxious people who Thornton, or through so many of the pages of bushkin, Lermontov and Turgetiev, Mr. and Mrs. Bernon S. Prentice, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Constant and Mrs. Andre were in box 21. se people find the world and life so Mrs. Jorge Andre were in box 24. releases frequently on the point of self-struction or they travel unceasingly in hope of escaping from them-hope of escaping from them-Miss Louise Sands and Mr. Grafton

withdrawn, egotistic nature rself. She precinitates herself upon mond and Mr. Meredith Howland, in a tempest of tears, self-recrimination and passion, and enacts in her the sed room a letter writing scene which has attained a European celebrity en-

Objection, on receiving the missive, naturally feels his veins stirred by a current of milk warm emotion, but he sighs and shakes his head and sings some utilitarian philosophy to the effect that once murried he would be absolutely impossible and Tationa would be missible. Old women say unpleasant that once have been say unpleasant things about him, and according to the Phelps Case. Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Phelps Case. Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Price, Mr. Frank Gray Griswold, Mr. absord and illogical proceeding. George Henry Warren, Jr., and Mr. t affords a pretext for a duel he-Onyegin and his beloved friend, who is killed. See almost anyother with a nort of schoolgir!

introspective nurderer of his and goes away. It was high time the course of years Totiana becomes Process Gremine. The admirable , having met the Prince, a tends at the palace and for the ome learns that the Princess is Tationa, faving minutely reexamined himself, he that he now loves her to des-

Titiana Overgrown Schoolgirt.

sages are those dealing with the Russian background of his febrile tale. The beasant fete of the first act, the dances of the second and third, the various more or less fragmentary choruses, all have character, color, meledy and rhythmic point. The letter scene lends itself authentic source. A feature of its fairly well to dramatic delivery by the rhythm is the irregular grouping of the prima donna, but its intrinsic merit is phrases. Sung in the Basque language small. The melody lacks poignancy. It last night were two works by Jesus of the supremely silly heroine.

been much violence of utterance and ap-parently much mental discomfort on the Among the works by modern Among the works by modern comand Hayti on board the yacht Senyera," the Flag Song of the Orfeo

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panied him to Palm Beach. part of two persons on the stage, but one Music Fits the Drama.

admirably paired with the almost exo Tatiana, "If you must fall in women's voices in unison, love with an egoist, permit us for merry a sake to introduce you to Sir YOUNG SOPRANO MAKES DEBUT. Willoughby Patterne. He at any rate las a beg." And to Olyegin: "Sir, you ask yourself too rainy questions. But Miss Helen Yorke Gives Her First you did not ask yourself why you did not go away before you tried to explain to a girl that you were too much in love with yourself to become a married man."

Presented by David Pispham, Miss Miss Mary V. Titus of New York has Helen Yorke, a young soprano from joined Miss E. C. Tappan of Glen Cove.

Maine, gave her first song recitable to L. I., at the Alcaza-.

best features of his score. It is never is always appropriate and beaun, but it never overpowers the away with a satisfied mind.

because is the first scene might phrasing, as for instance in Handel's phrasing, as for instance in Handel's could have been copied from one of those "Care Selve" and Haydn's "My Mother of the first page."

ligs were sowere and painstakut they were strangers in a strange be singularly out of keeping with the Felix, will be produced in the No your figure among the singers. She rate, she was usually on the key, Little Whopper' will vacate. at away because he was not equal to on next

staces well danced. All that could be | Marseillaise for them.

NEGLES." byth opera in three acts. Libretto circumstances was done by Artur Bo-bytholist Fachalasysky after a poem by danzky, who had rehearsed everything carefully and conducted with skill. There was a large audience and the applause was liberal.

BRILLIANT PARTIES IN BOXES AT OPERA

The new opera brought out an inter-

Mrs. Frank Spencer Witherbes,

st by an audience of experienced box 2 were Mr. and Mrs. John Dyneley operagoers, upon whom it apparently Prince, Mrs. L. Work Hewitt, Mrs. Mcthe impression of an unanswered Gibbon of Montreal and Mr. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Iswolsky and fanked as a masterpiece in Russia and Mr. and Mrs. J. Philip Benkard were

guests in box 3 were Dr. and Mrs. Preston Pope Satterwhite, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Rachel Littleton and Mr. Cornelius Archibald M. McCrea and Miss Lucile Vanderbilt, Jr., who will be married on Mr. and Mrs. Bernon S. Prentice, Mr.

Mr. E. Francis Hyde's guests in box

troite of Eugene Onyegin' is

Symbol vytim of her own
brookings. Her soul is perto an eratte ferment and the

With Mrs. William Douglas Sloans in egin is precisely the altar upon box 17 were Mr. and Mrs. John Henry such a one would immolate Hammond, Miss Emily Sloane Ham-

firely incomprehensible to the New York Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Schieffelin, Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield Patterson and Mr.

retto he determines to have revenge making love to Tatiana's betrothed for Olga, which is of course a per-try played and llorger and the course a per-

in Turgeniev for absurd quarrels schola Cantorum is other with a grouther who dote in Spanish Music

sult of Kurt Schindler's Research Abroad.

The Schola Cantorum, Kurt Schindler he love, but that she is not going conductor, presented an elaborate protake a fool of nerself. Thereupon gramme of Spanish music at its second ctive Onycgin goes away once concert given in Carnegle Hall last Duz from the Metropolitan Opera descent. The programme comprised feeblest portions of the score of folk songs of the Basques, compositions of modern musicians of Catalonia, Catah seek to express the feelings of lonian folk songs and country dances for the installation of the Rev. Mr. 7al- to as Canon of the Rev. Mr. 7al- to as Canon of the Cathodral, which all the intrication of the plot would unpresent. Included Mrs. Edward N. Brei will take place to day.

does not expose the neurotic agonizing Guridi, leader of the Orfeo Society of Bilbao, entitled "On the Mountain Tops" The most dramatic music in the score and "The Nightingale's Message," and that which is sung by Tationa and three pieces, one "The Bird in its Cage" Osegor in the last scene. It is almost and another a humorous "Drinking commend and it has certain possibilities" but the singers. But it bal, once a monk of San Sebastian, and the commend it to the singers. But it bal, once a monk of San Sebastian, and heaver only a vague impression on the now organist at the Cathedral at Seville, heaver. One resembles that there has been much violence of atterance and and

Catala Society of Barcelona, written by Lluis Millet. Another number, and very In fact Tschaikowsky's music fits the appropriate at this time, in the same drama with fatal perfection. This tem- group was the "Divendres Sant" (Good pestuous but unconvincing lyric speech Friday music), by Antonio Nicolau, director of the conservatory at Barcelona. asperating sentimentalism which it is which was arranged for double chorus, called upon to publish. One feels like solo choir and a separate choir of

Recital Here.

owsky's orchestration is one of attress of his score. It is never exterday afternoon in Aeolian Hall, operatio aspirations in the coloratura official Not Not the coloratura of the coloratura o There is no search after statistical. There was much to proceed as a framental effects. Yet the orchestral Yorke's singing and the recital as a Riways appropriate and beau-whole may easily be ranked as one of The body of instrumental tone is the most successful heard here in some In respect of balance and trans- time. On the other hand, there were offers an excellent model, defects which pointed toward the need gan and Mr. Rodman Wanamaker. the opera as a whole cannot send the of further study. Her voice, of light oper away with a satisfied mind. e production is in accord with the duced, was not always clear. Her head rall set up by Giulio Gattl- tones she usually produced well. The scenery is artistic and showed much technical skill in florid first scene might music and good schooling in diction and

Notes From the Theatres.

'Lassie," a musical play, by Miss And the Italian language seemed Catherine Chisholm Cushing and Hugo she would be able to play. of the play and that of the music, Bayes Theatre on Tuesday, April 6. In Miss Muzio, having decidedly the best the cast will be Misses Tessa Kosta in the opera, was the most con- Dorothy Dickson and Molly Pearson Colin O'Moore and Carl Glassford. "My reployaly, as she had to, and sang Golden Girl' will be moved from the

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

New York.

Mr. Clarence H. Mackay will give small dinner party and dance for his daughter, Miss Katherine Mackay, at Harbor Hill, his country home at Ros-lyn, L. I., on April 17. Miss Mackay is spending a week in Alken, S. C.

Mrs. Norman de R. Whitehouse, who has been seriously ill in Colorado Springs, Col., is much improved and will start for New York on April 11

Mrs. George W. Vanderbill, who recently returned to 1 East Eighty-first street from Biltmore, S. C., will give a dance on the night of April 6.

Mrs. Samuel Riker, Jr., will give a dinner on Saturday night for her daughter, Miss Audrey Townsend Riker, and Mr. Samuel Sloan Walker, who will be

The wedding of Miss Madeleine Cochrane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cochrane, to Mr. Philip S. P. Randolph, Jr., of Philadelphia, will take place in Hewlett, L. I., on April 28.

Fifth avenue, will be the hostess this morning for the last meeting of the sewing class for the benefit of the New York Nursery and Child's Hospital. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lamb Richards, will be married to Mr. Eugene

Willett Van Court Lucas, Jr., in States Island on May 1. Mrs. William Douglas Shape will give

The wedding of Miss Audrey Neilson Osborn, daughter of the late Mrs. J. Nellson Osborn, to Mr. John Elliot, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Elliot, will take

Mrs. M. Bonner Lockwood will give for her daughter, Miss Mary I. Low

The Swedish Minister, W. A. P. Elsengren, has come from Washington to II Sir Harry and Lady McGowsu of

London left the Plaza Hotel last night

for Montreal, Que. Mr. and Mrs. J. Horace Harding, who have been spending a mouth at Jekyl Island, will return to-morrow with the eses Catharise and Laura Harding to 955 Fifth avenue

Edson Bradley, and to-day Mrs. Bradley will be entertained at luncheon by

named for the Liberator of Uraguay.

After the ceremonies the officials of the ship building company will give a crincly cute moments luncheon for Dr. and Mme. Vareta.

White Sulphur Springs.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Leidy of Philadelphia, whose son, Mr. Carter R. Leid at the Greenbrier. New York and Miss Edith Williams of Lawrence, L. I., have arrived to pass

several weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Habert R. J. Adams of New York are at the Greenbrier

Palm Beach.

Mr. Harry S. Black of New York bus arrived in his private car from Miam He recently cruised to Cuba, Jamaica and Havti on board the yacht Sachem panied him to Palm Beach, Messrs. Paul Starrett and H. O. Cooper also are embers of his party at the Breakers. gave a dinner Tuesday night and started and Mrs. William Ailen Butler of 39 yesterday for a fishing cruise on hoard East Seventy-second street. the houseboat Senora Mr. and Mrs. Miss Black was graduated from the Forsyth Wickes, Mr. Edward F. Hutton National Cathedral School in Washingothers giving dinners.

St. Augustine.

oined her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. Miss Mary V. Titus of New York has the Princeton Club of this city's tolored Miss E. C. Tappan of Glen Cove. Miss Black, who is an honor student

are Mr. and Mrs. C. Ledyard Blair, Mrs. Spanish Lishing age. Joel Benedict Erhardt, Mrs. Sidney de Kay, Mrs. Warren G. Smith, Martin S. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. John Hill Mor-

MISS BARRYMORE STILL ILL. Acute Laryngitis Keeps Her From Special to The Sun and New York Herald,

the Theatre.

Yale's Actors in "The Lodger."

Members of the Yale University ramatic Association will present "The Lodger," a comedy by Horace Annesly Vachell, in the ballroom of the Plaza music very vigorously indeed. At Nora Bayes to the Casino, which "A Hotel to-morrow night, The play, which Milwaukee, was given in the Shubert Theatre in Table her associates were usually off. In the "Ziegfeld Midnight Frolio" in New Haven, Conn., at the time of the especially Mr. Martinelli, who struggled the New Amsterdam Roof Theatre last Yale "Prom." is produced under the dide Luca bore unblushingly the dis-des fine title role and successfully will appear in the "Nine o'Clock Revue" has the title role: K. A. Wood of Buffalo, on next Monday. Georges Carpentier N. Y., and Elbridge Stratton, president and his wife attended last night's per- of the association. John C. Wilson and oruses were well sung and the formance and the orche tra played "The Messena Clark, '22, play the feminine roles.

COLUMBIA ACTORS PRESENT A SNAPPY PLAY, "FLY WITH ME"



Percival Cowan and T. J. Farrell in the Peak-In Pekin number in "Fly With Me."

Mme. Cromer, wife of the Minister of Hatel Astor tast night, coded a large Philip Leavist Jacobo Varela will go to Philadelphia and Percival E. Cowne, '2, as Ming to-day to take part in the christening Ying, a couple of Chinese expethences, and Percival E. Cowan, '22, as Ming of the merchant vessel Artigas, at the bore the brunt of the Celestial atmoof the merchant vessel Artigas, at the the sphere capably, the latter being especially of that displayed by the brawny Hog Island yard. The ship, for which sphere capably, the latter being especially of chorus, lay in the world-pass music by Mme. Varely will be sponsor, will be easily successful in his suggestion of Rebard C Rodgers, 13. Maint Bunker

Secretary of State, will arrive early next state effects and a chorus that showed will arrive early next state effects and a chorus that showed will arrive early next state effects and a chorus that showed will arrive early next state effects and a chorus that showed will arrive early next state effects and a chorus that showed will arrive early next state of the sta Secretary of State, will arrive early next stage effects and a choras that some that some the stage of state, will arrive early next stage effects and a choras that some to the total the first stage of the leading premise role and task, '20, did an adept specialty dame. Its vegture of "treaming True" and

The Beigin Ambassador and Eason-Oriental students on Morningside cast de Cartier de Marchienne will give Heights, the Columbia University Play- a dinner to-night for Mr. and Mrs. ors in their annual varsity show. "Ply expedient of settled by the simple doubte one occupied by Tennyson, they

book by Moton Ecoupt, . and Lames, Matthew Arnold,

thing elemental, nothing spontaneous of the music had been brought back by of the music had been brought back by of the music had been brought back by will return on Saturday from New York, will be accompanied by their sister, will be accompanied by their sister. Miss Mabel T. Boardman, who will be accompanied by their sister. Miss Mabel T. Boardman, who will be accompanied by their sister. Miss Mabel T. Boardman, who will be the will return on Saturday from New York, will return on Saturday from New York, will return on Saturday from New York, will be accompanied by their sister. Miss Mabel T. Boardman, who will be the site out of the hysterical tender of the summer. Not only was it new in the country, but some of the examples, still in manuscript, have not yet been heard in Spain.

The selections from the Basque people, will return on Saturday from New York, will return on Saturday from New York, will return on Saturday from New York, will be accompanied by their sister. Miss Mabel T. Boardman, who will be the will return on Saturday from New York, will return on Saturday fr children, also in love with each other, three nights and Saturday afternoon.

t the Greenbrier. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Williams of DAUGHTER OF MRS. E. E. BLACK ENGAGED TO DR. C. T. BUTLER

Miss Dorothy Powell Black to Be Bride of Son of Mr. W. A. Butler.

Mos. Filmer E. Black of this city has announced the engagement of her only daughter, Miss Dorothy Powell Black, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hudson Pope to Dr. Charles T. Butler, a son of Mr.

and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barbour were ton and is a member of the senior class at Wellesley. Dr. Butler was graduate from Princeton in 1912 and four years later from the College of Physicians and Surgeons. For seven months he Mrs. Vail Knight of New York has served with the Red Cross at the French and Mrs. George Ira Vail, at the Ponce later for fifteen months with the Medi-

at Wellesley, was chosen by her fraternity. Phi Sigma, to write its Christ-Bermuda.

At the Princess Hotel from New Yorks

or Mr. and Mrs. C. Ledward Blair, Mrs.

Spanish fishing village on the Bay of

MISS DOUGLAS TO BE BRIDE. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass., March the Theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Douglas of Great
Still suffering from acute laryugitis Barrington announce the engagemen, of well have been copied from one of those comfortable villas to which the fur merchants of Moscow retire on the instant of Moscow retire on the instant of P. M. in the summer season. The other afford little opportunity for local other afford little opportunity for local save certain mannerisms not desirable color but they show Joseph Urban's on the recital platform. All in all Miss on the recital platform. All in all Miss and for the Empire in "Ceclassee" last Mr. Irving Seaman of Missaucee, wis appear at the Empire in "Ceclassee" last Mr. Irving Seaman of Missaucee, wis appear at the Empire in "Ceclassee" last Mr. Irving Seaman of Missaucee, wis night and for the third successive evening the theatre was closed and an audience turned away. Her reappear are was promised positively for yes of the Society of the Cincinnati. On the recital platform with no ance was promised positively for yes, of the Cincinnati. On the recital flatform, All in all Miss ance was promised positively for yes, of the Cincinnati. On the disconnection on the recital flatform, All in all Miss arranged a showing of the motion terday afternoon, but on the orders of the second from the inability of Italians to be Russian All of those implicated in the Notes From the Theatres.

On the recital flatform, All in all Miss arranged a showing of the motion terday afternoon, but on the orders of the engagement was made known in the motion which the engagement was made known in the engagement was made known the word Miss Barrymore sent to the Scaman of Milwaukee. He was grad-office. Her physician said be thought unted from the University of Wisconsin of the Seaman Body Corporation In the war Mr. Senman was a volum

teer "dollar a year" man in Washing-ton and was engaged in directing coal priorities for the War Industries Board of the Council of National Defence. He is president of the University Club of

MISS NORVELL ENGAGED.

engagement of their daughter. Miss will be chairman on the floor committee, friends have been invited.



Miss Dorothy Powell Black.

William Jennys of Larchmont, N. Y. Miss Lucy Norvell gave a tea for her

Mary Spottswood Norvell to Mr. Harold

The annual ball for the benefit of the New York Association for the Edind will port on May 1. He will make Castle-be held on April 20 in the Hotel Com- wood his permanent summer home and modere. The proceeds will be devered, will not occupy Shore Acres at Nar-to the upkeep of the Lighthouse. Mas cugansett Pier.

MRS. WARD, FAMOUS ACTRESSES IN Y. W. C. A. DRIVE

Author of 'Robert Elsmere' and Many Other Books Is Heart Disease Victim.

IN HER SIXTY-NINTH YEAR

and Was Wife of Thomas Humphry Ward.

LONDON, March 24 -Mrs. Humphry Ward, the distinguished novelist, died its a hospital here to-day of a disease of the heart. The author of "Robert Elsners" and of many other novels was in

The fame of Mrs. Humphry Ward and its beginning as long ugo as 1885, with r publication of the much discussed "Robert Elemere," or more especially with a review of that novel by William E. Gladstone in the Nineteenth Centery. was then that the interesting fact ecome generally known that the nove was a Miss Arnold before she became Mrs. Ward, and that she was a grand aughter of Dr. Arnold of Rugby, a nier f Matthew Arnold and the daughter Thomas Arnold, editor of many old rooks and writer of the Encyclopedia tritannica article on English literature. From such stock it was not considered

Intimate With Oxford Life. Mary Augusta Arnold was born Hobart, Tasmania, on June 14, 1851 Her girihood was spent for the most part in the scholarly atmosphere of Oxford, and her books make it clear Oxford man to whom she was married in 1872, Taomas Humoury Ward, at at time a tutor of Brasenose College siter Mr. Ward resigned his tutorship become the art critic of the London

the best in existence and known as in their home in Russell square where Mrs. Ward accomplished much of her lest work, the Wards had as their strainer home near Hastemere, a Quincy street, Brooklyn. He was shouse once occupied by Tennyson, they years old and is survived by his wife.

and Olly," a story for children, illus-trated by Mrs. Alma Tadema, which appeared in 1881. Her first novel, "Miss Amiel's "Journal Intime" appeared it 1885, and is of interest to persons car

Mr. and Mrs. Beekman Winthrop left
Mashington yesterday after a brief stay
Washington yesterday after a brief stay
with Mr. Henry White. Mr. White had
a dinner for them on Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood has as
ber guest her cousin, Mrs. Henry Kusber guest her cousin, Mrs. Henry Kussell Talbot, who arrived in Washington
for the installation of the Rev. Mr. Tallate as Cappa of the Cathedral which
all the intricactes of the plot would unall the intricactes of the plot would unlate years are close students
of the drama in the vicinity of "East is
wore D. E. McParline, 22; Leonard
Christianity," "The History of David
Chri the start of which musical from the start of which musical and Old Castile and from the start of which musical are finded at the start of the start ourt Theatre to 1902 and 1905; "Lady Canadian Born," 1910; "The Case of Richard Meynell," 1911; "The Mating [Lydia," 1913; "The Coryston Family," 111; "Delia Bianchflower," 1914; "El-1915; "A Great Success 916; "Lady Connic." 1916, and "Engand's Effort," 1916. She was the auher also of many pamphlets.

Mrs. Ward was of medium height. lender in frame and plain in appear ince, though distinguished by a stately bearing. Hor hair was worn parted in he middle and brushed back from he orehead. Her eyes were brown. Her reased with simplicity and even sever

ashioned formal gchool. She possessed a mind of a peculiarity miring turn, almost to the point of i misitiveness, and she interested herself seemly in the political questions of reent times, suffrage especially, fo husbasm. In 1908 she was the guest I henor at a brilliant dinner for char-Waldorf-Astoria, at which tichard Walson Gilder presided, and at which the speakers were the Duches: of Meriborougo, Mrs. Ward herself and

Social Notes.

Because two other dances to usve been arranged for Saturday, April nities of the second annual eviators' ball, which was to have been ld in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel on that ight, has changed the date of the bal April 14. Other arrangements for he ball will stand.

Under the auspices of the Needlework Shop, a branch of the Y. W. C. A., an Elaster sale will be held this afternoon n the rose room of the Plaza Hotel, when there will be offered for sale andiwork made by self-supporting A dance will be held on the night of

April 24 in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel under the auspices of the Sowers for the next of the Darrach Home for Crip Tickets may be of Mrs Frank M. Black of the Hotel Gotham. and Mrs. Hobert Grier Monro

congratulated on the birth of a daugh

Mrs. Monroe, who was Miss Mina

George R. Bernard of New Orleans, La. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schniewind, Jr. 8 Flast Seventy-ninth street will give dance for their daughter, Miss Helen schniewind, on April 16. Miss Lucy Norvell gave a loa for her To raise money for the Bryn Maw sister and Mr. Jennya yesterday at her Endowment Fund the local committee

Jersey and Connecticut. Other the committee are Mmes. John and is at present secretary and treasurer the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Nor- Housmaniere, Shepard Morgan, Edward Loomis, J. J. Moorehead, Ball for the Blind on April 20. Scribner, Henry Hayes, Herbert K. Smith and Robert E. Steers. Mr. John H. Hanan will go to New

Winifred Holt, founder of the house, is Mr. and Mrs. Luigi Orselli of 217 in Italy working in the interests of West Eighty-third street, who have an-Mr. and Mrs. Luigi Orselli of 317 blinded soldiers. This year the ball will nonneed the engagement of their daugh Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saunders be a Fete Chinoise. The committee of ter, Miss Yvonne Orselli, to Mr. Fran Norvell to Become Bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Saunders be a reis chinoise. The confinite of ter, also twome Organ, to Mr. Prantice of the second Bertolli, will give a reception and Alexander, Joseph H. Choace, Lawrence dinner for the young people in the East Sixtleth street have announced the and Miss Holt. Mr. Charles S. Butler day evening. More than two numbers

NOVELIST, IS DEAD The Theatrical Group, of which Miss Ethel Barrymore is chairman, is making every effort to exceed its quota of \$15,000 in the drive of the Young Women's Christian Association for \$1,500,000. Instead of relying on speeches and collections in the theatres, newever, a "back stage campaign" has been organized, and each company playing along Broadway is trying to raise a larger amount than any of its rival:

As her donation to the fund little Miss Lillian Roth of "Shavings" sent to Miss Chrystal Herne, head of the professional women's division of the col Was Niece of Matthew Arnold tions committee, an order to collect her full salary this week. When the order reached the company manager it was brought to the attention of Henry W. Savage. He made the little actress's gift his own and recommended her to the professional women's division for full membership in that unit.

Will Aid Smith College Fund. Misses Ruth Cramer and Janet Jackon will give several of their dances and pantomimes for the benefit of the Smith College fund in the Fulton Theatre on the afternoon of Tuesday, April 6. Miss Resailed Fuller, now playing in "What's in a Name"" will sing old ballads and folk songs of the British Isles in crinoline costume, and Miss Lillian Jackson, a graduate of Smith, will play the piano, Miss Jackson and Miss Cramer will include "Fairy Sail in a Fairy Boat" in

their programme.

LIEUT.-COM. SEMMES READ. Washington, March 24 -- Lieut -Com-Semmes Read, former naval aid to Presidents Roosevelt and Taft, died last night. He was 39 years old and for the last eleven years had been coinfined in the Naval Hospital on account of being axing, therefore, that Mrs. Ward at- thrown from a horse and injured s ained great power with the written adly that he never walked again. At he Naval Academy, to which he was produced from West Virginia, he made out the football and baseball varsity

PROF. CALEB T. WINCHESTER. press to The Sen and New York Hersen Minuscrows, Coun., March 24.-Pre-Taleb. Thomas Winchester, aged 73, and of the English literature departnent of Wesleyan University, died to light of heart disease. He was gradinted from Wesleyan in 1869, becoming at once a member of the faculty. Prof Winchester was the author of "Some 'rinciples of Literary Criticism" and

WILBUR F. HENDERSON. Wilbur F. Henderson, for forty-nin years with the export department of Coldied auddenly Tuesday in his home, 171

WILLIAM E. JOHNSON William E. Johnson, editor and busi newspaper in Bay Ridge, is dead in his home, 1828 Benson avenue, Brooklyn, He is survived by his wife.

MIDSHIPMAN T. H. CRENSHAW. pecial to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD Annapolis, Md., March 24.—Midship-man Thomas H. Crenshaw died at the Naval Hospital to-day after an attack of influenza. He was 18 years old and lived in Germantown, Pa.

DIED.

The turning point in Mrs. Ward's Abraham, Hannah Kerrigan, Thomas J. Lazarus, Solomon Learned, M. W. B. Rophermel, M. Volkinann, Marie I Hewlett, Anna W. Wolff, Helen I. Hogenauer, Anna E Worrall, Frank L.

> In Memoriam. Bimberg, Meyer B. Dunleyy, Suzette E.

ABRAHAM.-Hannah, on March 23 1920, dearly beloved wife of Isidor and dearly beloved mother of Bertha Mayer, Jack and Harry Abrams, Funeral from her late residence, 8 West 103d st., Thursday, March 25 1920, 2 P. M.

ALLAN .- Agnes, on Wednesday, Mare 24, widow of David Allan, in her 79th year. Funeral services Friday evening, 8 o'clock, at her late resi dence, 1044 Fox st. Interment Sat urday morning, Woodlawn Ceme

BARNETT.-Le Roy, suddenly, March 23, son of Mrs. Helen Foster Barnett, 196 Washington Park, Brook-Funeral private. Friends please omit flowers. BRUMMER. On Monday, Mach 23 Anna K. Brummer (nee Descher), widow of John Brumm

Woodhaven, L. L. on Thursday eve-ning, March 25, at 8 o'clock. Funeral private. ALLAHAN,-On March 23, Mervin J Callanan, beloved husband of Mrs Clare Callahan, nee Qualley, son of Jeremiah and Emma Callanan. Funeral from residence of his parents, 7 West 192d. Requiem mass at Church of Holy Name, and Amsterdam av., on Friday, March 26, at 9:20 o'clock. Inter-

her \$7th year. Funeral service

at her sate residence, 118 96th st.,

ment at Freehold, N. J. CONNELL .- On Tuesday, March 23 1920, Edwin F. Hatfield Connell, beloved husband of Emma Connel nee Hoffman, and second son of the late James and Mary A. Connell, Lowery, age 65 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the Cuneral, from his late residence, 290 Chapel av., Jersey City, on Friday, Mount Olivet Cemetery, Maspeth,

of 21 East Sixty-first street are being CUMNOCK -At Lowell Mass, on Mor day, March 22, Frances Farqua-harson Ross, widow of Alexander G. Cumnock, in the 83d year of her age. Funeral notice later. Funeral services at the family residence, 52 Belmont av., Lowell, on Thursday March 25, at 2:30 P. M.

DAVIS .- On March 22, 1929, at her home, 6 East 94th at., New York city, Harriet Lobdell Davis, beloved wife of Vernon M. Davis and daugh dell. D. D. Funeral services at St. Agnes Chapel, Trinity Parish, West 92d st. near Columbus av., on 92d st. near 25, at 10 o'clock. Thursday, Marca 25, at 10 o'clock. Buffalo (N. 7., Cleveland (Ohio) and New Haven (Conn.) papers please copy. ,

DE WILDE.-In New York, on Tuesday March 23, after a lingering illness, Matilda C. Delacroix, wife of Andries de Wilde. Funeral services will be held at the residence of he friend, Mrs. Alyea, 195 Gates av. Brooklyn, on Friday, March 28, at HIMBERG —In fond and loving memory 8:39 P. M. Long Island papers of our beloved brother, Meyer R. Interment at convenience of family.

ALCONER. -- Bessie De Camp, en ere into rest Tuesday, March 23, Fu neral at her late residence, 24 Wayne st., Jersey City, Thursday, March 25, at 8:30 P. M.

husband Making "Back Stage Campaign" FREDRICKS. - William. EDRICKS.—William, nussand of Emma and brother of Harry Fredricks, on March 24. Services The Funeral Church (Campbell Building), Broadway at 66th st., on Fri-

day, March 26, at 2 P. M. RIEDMAN.-Wednesday, March 24, at the Radium Hospital, Paul Fried-man, beloved husband of Elsa Friedman. Funeral services and inter-ment private. London (England)

papers please copy. FITHELF, Samuel, on March 23 MI bis 59th year, beloved husband of Annic, devoted father of, Sylvia (Mrs. M. G. Tove) and Jeannette, at his residence, 126 West 73d st. Funeral from Pick's funeral partors, 227 Lenox av., Thursday morn-

ing at 10, ARTSHORNE .- Suddenly, Wednesday, March 24, 1920, Marietta Chapin wife of Harold Hartshorne and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chapin, at her residence, 161 East 79th st., New York city. Notice of

funeral hereafter, ENDERSON .- On Tuesday, March 23, 1920, Wilbur F., beloved husband of Mary J. Henderson, in the 73d year of his age. Funeral services at his

late home, 171 Quincy st., Brooklyn, on Thursday, March 25, at 8 P. M. ERRESHOFF, - Suddenly, of pneumonia, on March 23, at his residence, Frederick Herreshoff, Fumeral service at the residence of his mother. Mrs. E. D. Lee Herreshoff, 375 West End av., on Thursday, March 25, at 5 o'clock, Interment at convenience of the family, Kindly,

omit flowers. HEWLETT.—On Tuesday, March 23ch 1920, at 77 Columbia Heights. Brooklyn, Anna Willets, wife of lames Monroe Hewlett of Lawrence. I. I., and daughter of the late EG-ward Bowne Willets, in her 52d vear. Funeral services at Grace Church, Brooklyn Heights, on Fri-

ay afternoon, March 26, at 20 velock. It is requested that no IOGENAUER.-Anna E., nee Kniess, widow of Alphonse, on Monday. March 22, in her 70th year. Funeral services Thursday evening, 8 o'clock

at her late residence, 2618 Grand av., Bronx. KERRIGAN.-Thomas J. Kerrigan, on Tuesday, March 23, at his residence, 578 McDonough st., Brooklyn, 178 McDonough st., Brooklyn, Members of the Star of Cuba, No. 142, F. and A. M.; also Jr. O. U. A. M. Jamaica Council, No. 18; members of the Long Island Mutual Re-lief Association: Foresters of America, No. 164, Court Elsworth, Ser-

Funeral 9:30 A. M. Friday. Interment Lutheran Cemetery. AZARUS. - Solomon, in his 91st year, beloved father of Mrs. Ray Bartel-stone, Levi, Isaac and Carrie. Ser-

vices at Myer's funeral parlors, 225 Lenox av., on Friday, at 10 A. M. EARNED,-In Norwich, Conn., March 24, 1920, Mary Worthing Buckley, widow of Bela P. Learned, in her 72th year.

A. Niel, 141 Murray av., Larchmont. N. Y., on Thursday evening at 3 o'clock. Interment private. MARTORELL, - On March 22, Nicolass. age 27 years. Funeral services chapel Stephen Merritt Burial and Cremation Co., 161 8th av., corner

.EE. -On March 23, 1920, Sarah, widow.

of Henry Lee. Funeral service at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E.

18th, Thursday, 10 o'clock. MEACHAM.-Lula Gilchrist, wife of Elzey Eugene Mencham and mother of Malcolm Meacham, on March 23. 1920. Services at her late residence. 830 Park av., Thursday, March 25, at 4 o'clock, Interment Memphis, Tenn., Saturday, March 27, Elm-

wood Cemetery M EHAN - William E. on Tuesday As 'et, son of Mary and brothes of Lillian Mechan. Funeral from his late residence, 133 West 129th St. Friday morning, March 26, at 9:30; thence to St. Raphnel's Church, West 41st st. Automobile cortege.

McDONNELL -On Wednesday, March 21. Isabelle Patricia, age 3 years, beloved daughter of Isabelle Amy and Hubert McDonnell. Funeral private. NELSON.-On Saturday, March 20

David, beloved father of Annie E. Parker and Jennie B. Burst. The services Wednesday evening, 8:30 at Albert Wunder's Chapel, 514 Wilson av., formerly Hamburg av. Halblock. Relatives and friends, also members of the Magnolia Lodge, No. 156, L.O. O. F., and Unity Republican Club respectfully invited to attend. Interment Evergreens Cemetery, Thursday morning.

PEET .- At his residence, in Chicago, on March 24, 1920, Henry J., son of the late Rev. Edward W. and Sarah

RIDDELL.-On March 23, Annie Laura Riddell, age 39. Chapel Stephen Merritt Burial and Cremation Co., 161 8th av., cor 18th. Time later. 4 OBERTS.-At Flushing, N. Y. ou a Wednesday, March 24, 1920, Elizaeth C. Cornell, wife of the late Martin H. Roberts, in the 67th year of her age. Funeral services will be held at St. George's Church, Flush-ing, N. Y., on Friday, March 26, 1920, at 2 P. M. OPHERMEL .- On March 24, Margaret,

Burial and Cremation Co., 2343 8th av., near 125th, Friday, 1:30. SHEARER .- At Work, Pa., March 24, Miss Juliet G. Shearer of Washington, D. C. Interment at convenience

OLKMANN.-Nee Mollinger, March 24,

1920, Marie Louise, beloved wife of Peter J. Volkmann, Jr., and mother

age 17 years. Funeral services at

chapel of the Stephen Merritt

of Georgine, Marie Louise and Peter, in her 35th year. Funeral notice WEST .- On March 23, 1920, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. O. De G. Vanderbilt, 87 Evergreen place, East Orange, N. J., Estella

Ln Gar, wife of the late James Oliver West. Funeral private. WOLFF.- Helen I. Wolff, nee Hornung. aged 23, beloved wife of Lewis A. Wolff. Funeral from Rothschild's funeral parlors, 124th at, and Lenex on Friday, March 26, 10 A. M

Interment Mount Carmel. WORRALL -At St. Louis, Mo., on March 23, Frank Inloes, husband of Frances Sloan and son of the late Petera B. and Mary C. Worrall. Fural services will be held at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, 5th av. and 55th st., on Saturday forenoon, March 27. Interment pri-Kindly omit flowers.

WORRALL -Converters' Association with new found regret announces the death of its first president, Frank Worrall. ---Julius Siegbert, President.

IN MEMORIAM.

of our beloved brother, Meyer R. Bimberg, who departed this life Murch 25, 1908. Gone but not for-g gotten. DUNLEVY. - In constant memory of

our beloved mother, Suzette Errmann Dunleyy, M. D. departed this